



Conestoga College, Monday, Nov. 17, 1986

Man in Motion on his way

By Randy Hicks

Rick Hansen Day and donation jars will be part of a Conestoga College campaign to raise \$2,500 for the wheelchair athlete when he passes through Kitchener.

Hansen, who has been called Canada's Man in Motion, is on a 40,000-km world tour to raise money for spinal cord research, rehabilitation and wheelchair sports. He is scheduled to pass through Kitchener Dec. 4.

The \$2,500 is to be raised by Dec. 2. The Doon fund-raising campaign organizers say the goal represents one dollar for every student at the Doon campus. Organizers Jim Thompson and Agnes Moros, third-year radio and television broadcasting technology students, and Sandy Nay, DSA activities co-ordinator, will chart the campaign's success with a map on the cafeteria wall. The map will have one

silver-colored symbol representing each dollar raised as Hansen moves closer to Doon.

The major fund-raising event will be a Rick Hansen Day, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 26. The day will feature a casino, pending licensing from the city of Kitchener. Representatives from McDonald's (who sponsor Hansen) will be selling balloons and buttons. The Rick Hansen Day events will be aired live by CXLR radio in the cafeteria.

Two jars will be set up beside the cash registers in the cafeteria for contributions during the campaign. This is where the bulk of the money should be made, said Jim Thompson.

Students can help by putting spare change in the jars.

"A quarter a week per student will give us our goal," said Thompson.

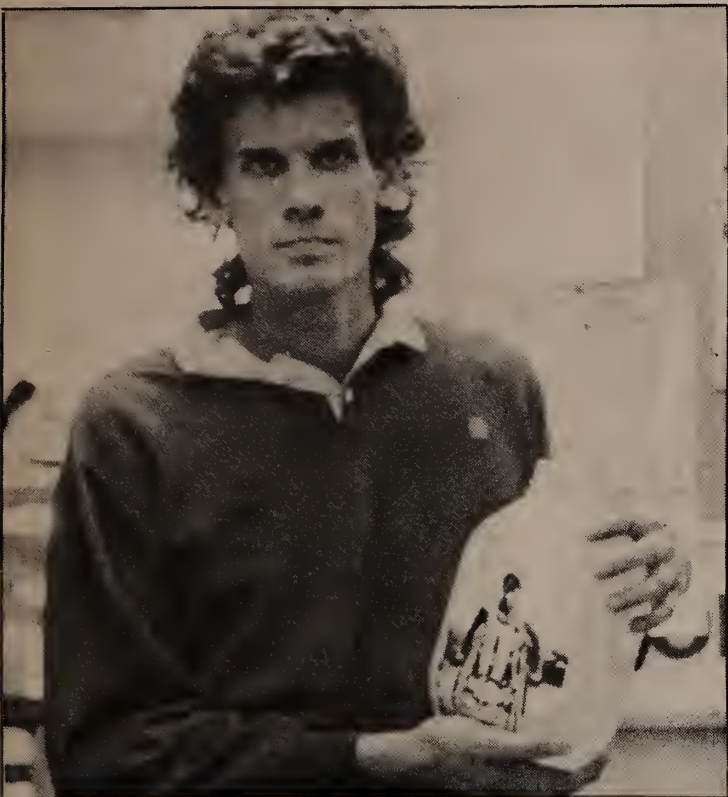
Fund raisers will be on the

main floor of Doon campus appealing for donations. They will be working on odd days at different times during the day using a soft-sell approach. People can expect to see the fund-raisers more often if there is an inadequate response to the drive.

CXLR and CXLR-FM will each have five promotions a day appealing for money throughout the campaign.

"What he (Hansen) is doing right now is commendable. He's going across Canada in a wheelchair and there's not too many people who put as much out as he does. He's got a lot of guts," said Thompson.

Organizers hope to get Hansen into the college to present him with the cheque. If, because of Hansen's tight schedule, this is impossible, the presentation will be made as Hansen wheels down Doon Valley Drive.



Jim Johnston, co-organizer of campaign.

Randy Hicks/Spoke

Students upset by relocation

By Merrie C. Moran

First-year nursing students at Conestoga College's Guelph campus are upset that they had to find out about the relocation of their program by reading it in the Guelph Daily Mercury (Oct. 3).

Rita Burke, first-year nursing student, said the students were distressed when one of them brought in the story she had read in the Mercury.

"They should have consulted us or told us after the decision was made or let us know before we read it in the newspaper. Not even the teachers knew," said Burke, who stressed she was expressing her opinion only.

Students and staff were asked not to speak to the press

and to stress that, if they did, what they said would be a personal opinion and not necessarily the opinion of the other 70 first-year students, she said.

Burke said she disapproved of the college's decision to relocate their program to the Doon campus.

"Most (students) chose to attend Guelph for a specific reason. We like the idea of attending a small school," she said, stating that the majority of students "don't have cars, and with the rental situation the way it is, they'll probably have to commute."

"What we wanted, basically, was transportation," said Burke. "We're hoping the school will get back to us."

"What we really wanted was

not to move," said Burke. "But there is no possibility of staying (in Guelph)."

The school's reasons for the relocation are "probably justified," she said, but the students would really like not to have to transfer.

A college can't be run according to the wishes of any particular group of students if it makes more sense for a larger group to do it another way, said Edith Torbay, manager of programs. The college has to do what it can to maintain a high-quality program.

"If one of those decisions involves something like a move to another campus, but in the long run it's going to be better for the students, we'd be very

Please see Students, page 4

Task force to aid in transition

By Merrie C. Moran

Conestoga College has established a four-member transition task force to deal with problems created by the decision to combine the health sciences programs in a new building at Doon campus.

Problems include details of the move and transportation concerns by nursing students now at the Guelph campus.

Joseph Martin, task force chairman and director of college academic programs, said the committee was formed by college president Kenneth Hunter.

Members of the task force are David Putt, director of Doon campus; David Gross, director of all campuses except Doon; Wendy Oliver, director of continuing education; and

Martin. They have been meeting with health services managers and co-ordinators for the past five weeks.

Martin said they are starting to develop a plan for dealing with the problems and creating guiding principles on how to solve them.

The committee's immediate duties are identifying the issues, problems, and concerns and identifying groups affected, to the satisfaction of the management, external groups and hospitals, said Martin.

"There are some tools we are developing to generate reports and create a format so we can implement the information," said Martin.

It is not possible to condense all the problems into one, he said.

There are nine major prob-

lem categories, which include the physical move, student issues, personnel, organization, communication and resources.

Each of the major problems have at 10 to 20 items which constitute 180 separate potential tasks, some of which can be broken into sub-tasks, said Martin.

Martin predicted that "there will be many results at many points in time. Our steering committee will probably be in effect until well after the Guelph integration is complete."

Some of the task duties will be handled by just one person, Martin said. "They have the expertise to get the answers and put a recommendation in."

Please see Task, page 4



New roots for past

DSA president Bruce Hunking (left), activities co-ordinator Sandy Nay and Jim Long, treasurer, stand behind a red oak tree planted for Remembrance Day.

Scott Russell/Spoke

OPINION

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SPOKE

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Godsend

In the days of the Egyptian pharaohs, God sent down many plagues to convince the reigning demi-god that Moses was His messenger. And in part, besides advertising for himself, God wanted his floor show to aid the politician Moses in setting his people free to pursue the holy grail of the promised land.

Moses quivered with excitement as his staff turned into a writhing poisonous snake. He laughed with an undercurrent of fear when the waters turned to blood. He was a powerful man, not a mere trickster, but a middleman for God.

The story winds down with the anti-climax of the parting of the Red Sea, where the hordes of Egyptian warriors, led by the pharaoh, drown in the falling walls of water. And the Jewish people escape the perdition of Egyptian enslavement to carry out their exodus and search for the lost land, a utopia that smacks with unreality.

The plagues of frogs, and locusts, the death of the pharaoh's firstborn, and all the other nasty incitements that God brought down through Moses upon the earth, of all of them, the most hell-sent, the most heinous, has been left with us. God must have forgotten to recall this plague, which I am sure was one of the most convincing hallmarks to bend the pharaoh's will. I am speaking, of course, of the ever present plague of lint.

How God forgot about this aberration is inconceivable. It is a nastiness that is without equal, a terrible macabre that marks the fine clothes of the fashionable of our day.

There is nothing worse than to see a woman who has obviously bent over a mirror for many hours applying the layers of cosmetics that make her a radiant, if somewhat doll-like, goddess. Her careful dressing with only the most acceptable fashion, her dark, sheer stockings, her smooth, textured superskin skirt, her soft, billowy blouse that expands her apparent bosom. Her hours pluming her hair, brushing her eyelashes, and slipping into her tight, leather pumps, balanced finally on their exhilarating incline.

And then to find that once in the brazen public eye, she is covered in lint, and a hideous kind of lint that is flaming red and as full as a passionate kiss is defeating.

What is God doing up there?

By Scott Russell

THE WAVABEES

by Terry De Souza



Question of the week

Are designated drivers a good idea?



"Yes because it ensures the safety of people who have been drinking all night. It's good public relations for Conestoga because it shows they care about the students."
Marisa Savage—Accounting, 3rd year



"No I don't agree with the designated driver. I think people who want to drink should take a cab home so that everybody can party."
Dan Maletic—Marketing, 2nd year



"I think it's a good idea because this way the people who are taking responsibility of driving are being rewarded too."
Duane Wadel—Accounting, 2nd year



"I think it's a really good idea because that way you know people are going to get home safely and it's an incentive for someone to be the non-drinker."
Chris Andrade—Electronics Technology, 3rd year

'Reagan fantasy' will protect and benefit

By Randy Hicks

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has offered Ronald Reagan a proposal to rid the world of nuclear weapons by 1995. This is the biggest step the Soviets have ever taken towards ending the arms race.

In the past they would talk of small percentage reductions in arms so they could maintain their superiority over the U.S. The Soviets always had the advantage and called the shots.

Now the Americans have the upper hand, with Reagan's proposed Star Wars defence shield. Star Wars has the Soviets scared to the point where they will negotiate in areas that were unnegotiable before. The Soviet economy, on the brink of bankruptcy, can not afford a defence shield plan.

The Soviets, already spending 16 per cent of their gross national product on defence, would be put into financial ruin by researching and building a shield similar to the one the Americans have planned.

Star Wars should help the American

economy. The difference is free enterprise. The billions of dollars Star Wars will cost will go to private companies competing for contracts. The money these companies make from their profits will be passed on to employees and shareholders.

In the Soviet system, a defence shield would cost as much money, but the economy would see no benefits. Money put into a defence shield means less money for consumer goods and less money for the average Soviet citizen to take home every week to feed a family.

Reagan has been criticized for refusing to give up his Star Wars plans and Gorbachev is being shown as a hero for his proposal for world peace.

Should Reagan scrap Star Wars? I think not. If Gorbachev proposes an end to nuclear weapons, then why is he worried about a defence shield? Star Wars would be useless if there is 'nothing to defend from.'

If Reagan or a future American president decided to put an end to Star Wars, in favor of an arms deal with the

Soviets, then who would be the referee? Who would keep the superpowers from breaking an arms treaty and how would the Soviets be watched inside their iron curtain.

It might be too late to start employing Star Wars if the Soviets were caught cheating. There is also a greater chance of war in a world without nuclear weapons. M.A.D. (Mutually Assured Destruction) will no longer be a deterrent for war.

The superpowers would continue their battle for world superiority, and without nuclear weapons they would worry less about stepping on each other's toes to attain this. World War III would be inevitable. And how much better is a world war using modern technology, but without nuclear weapons?

Star Wars must be saved, and Canada should become involved in it. If there is going to be a defence shield no matter what we do, why can't we benefit from it?

Canada will be a major partner in Star Wars, whether we like it or not.

The defence plan won't work without the early warning system in the Canadian north and anti-weapons bases or satellites will have to be stationed on or above Canadian soil.

The shortest route to the U.S. is through Canada, if the Soviet button were ever pushed. Americans would want to disarm or destroy the warheads long before they neared their destination.

If Canada persists in postponing involvement in Star Wars, the result will be strained relations with our biggest ally and a loss of revenue from turning away the big contracts.

Brian Mulroney said the Canadian government would not support Reagan's defence plan, but it is okay for private industry to participate in Star Wars. With an unfriendly welcome like this one we can forget about the big contracts and the millions they would bring to the Canadian economy.

Mulroney must change his policy and support Star Wars as Britain has done. In the event of a nuclear war, there are no neutral countries.

Nancy McConnell: at the head of the class

By Andrea DeMeer

She's 29 years old. She sews, knits, swims, plays squash, sings in the Kitchener-Waterloo Philharmonic Choir, makes stained glass, teaches night school, and oh yes, she's also the co-ordinator of the electronics engineering program at Conestoga College.

Her name is Nancy McConnell and 10 years ago when she graduated from Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School and enrolled in the nursing program at Queen's University, she had no idea that someday she would be sitting behind a co-ordinator's desk in the technology hall of a community college.

"This is the farthest thing from where I was going," said McConnell. After a year of nursing she decided that it just wasn't right for her. Although she enjoyed the courses, she said, "I didn't feel I was doing a good enough job."

The following year she enrolled in engineering at Queen's. Her father was an industrial engineer but she said she wasn't really following in his footsteps. It was what she wanted to do and she got encouragement from her friends and family.

She graduated in 1981, one of 50 women in a class of 350, and began a year-long training course at General Electric. The course was divided into four parts with each part spent in a different area of the plant. McConnell spent three months in the manufacturing division and moved into nuclear field handling where she was designing tools to replace the tubes at the Pickering Nuclear Station.

She spent another three months in that division with computer software, and then, without completing the training program, she became the first full-time female employee at the plant.

McConnell didn't originally plan to be an electrical engineer. And she didn't plan on being a teacher either. But when a friend of hers got into teaching she decided to give it a try and came to Conestoga College.

"The first year I was here, the average age of the third-year class was the same age as I was," she said. But, she added, that made it easier to communicate with and relate to the students.

McConnell said she used to get mistaken for a student quite often and even got asked

in the library for her student card. "I compare it to getting asked for I.D. in the liquor store," she said. "It bothers you for a while and then you just ignore it."

McConnell said some people might have been suprised to see the first women faculty member in electronics engineering, but that first year many of her students were fresh out of high school and they were used to seeing female math and science teachers.

When McConnell was approached and asked if she would be co-ordinator, she said, "I was suprised, and a little bit hesitant." The college was in the middle of combining the general computer systems program and the telecommunications program under the title of electronics engineering. This meant redefining the course and introducing a technology elective program.

She decided to take on the challenge and began her duties as co-ordinator in January of 1986. "It's a lot of work but it's going reasonably well," said McConnell.

McConnell teaches 11 hours plus one night a week. The rest of her time is spent organizing, talking to students and han-

dling student and faculty problems. Despite the responsibilities McConnell doesn't find the job overwhelming.

"I'm the kind of person that when I start something I jump right in and go with it. When it comes to the point where I can't go any farther, I stop and start something else."

Between her job and her many hobbies, McConnell admits there's not really a lot of time to relax. She tries to spend Thursday nights alone in her Kitchener home.

"It's a time for me to curl up and read a book and forget about everything," she said.

During the spring break she plans to holiday in Cuba. She said she likes to travel to "anywhere warm," and has already been to Europe, Venezuela, and most of Canada and the United States.

While McConnell realizes that she is working in a field where women are presently under-represented, she thinks that some people may think it's harder to advance in the business than it actually is.

"It hasn't been particularly hard for me to get where I'm going," said McConnell.

What most women need, she said, "is that extra shot of confidence." McConnell said



Nancy McConnell

she got that from her parents, her friends and supervisors and bosses she's worked under.

While a family isn't in the immediate future for McConnell, she is sure that one is somewhere down the road. And she doesn't think that children will interfere with her work.

"It's quite possible to do both and do quite well at both," she said.

And she's not quite sure what else is in her future although she admits that an administration position somewhere is possible.

"If most women want to get somewhere they'll get there. If you're determined you'll do it," said the very determined-sounding co-ordinator.

Business club: tours, speakers and parties

By Merrie C. Moran

Barely into the third month of the 1986-87 school year, the Conestoga Management Association (CMA) has three-quarters of the membership it had at the close of the 1985-86 term, a representative for the group said.

CMA co-ordinator Steve Lockner said last year's membership was more than 100.

"It's a management club, but it's for (all) business students," he said.

Lockner, a third-year business student, estimated that more than about 75 students have already applied for membership.

"We've gone to all the first-year classes, second-year and some third-year management

classes. We're still transferring the applications over to membership cards."

Founded in the fall of 1985 by Roy Paiva, a business program graduate, the CMA's is intended to provide students with an internal view of the business world.

The CMA sponsors tours of a variety of facilities and businesses and speakers on such topics as finance and production.

Funding for the non-profit association comes from a \$5 membership fee, nominal excursion fees to offset the cost of transportation and from "socials."

Last year's spring social, held at the Auto Workers' Union Hall on Wabanaki Dr., Kitchener, was described by

Jay Moszynski, co-ordinator of the business administration-management studies program, as being a "well attended bash-type party."

Lockner, a CMA member last year, said the socials are open to "whoever wants to come."

The CMA members went on five tours, and heard from two guest speakers last year. Past tours included trips to Brights wines, Labatt's breweries, Seagram's and the Toronto Stock Exchange.

"They are quite willing to do tours. They really have good public relations down there (at Seagram's). The same with Labatt's."

"Tours generally give people an insight into the business community. The goal of the

CMA is to give people a chance to see where their education can take them, and (help them discover) where they would like to go with it," said Lockner.

Lockner said that tours and speakers are arranged by program faculty, who have contacts among businesses.

The most recent CMA tour at the Ford Motor Company production plant in Oakville was scheduled for Nov. 11.

He said the group would like to arrange another trip to the Toronto Stock Exchange this year, and possibly tour the Ford museum in Dearborn, Mich.

He said the CMA hopes that it will be able to bring first, second, and third-year student



Steve Lockner

together and give them a sense of identity in relation to their future in business.

Lockner said he was unsure of when the CMA would hold its next tour, because exams are scheduled soon.

Letters to the editor

Give credit where due

To the Editor:

As a former athlete and an involved alumni, I was upset at the Spoke's coverage of the OCAA finals in women's softball and Men's touch football. It is no wonder that students do not become involved in the athletics at Conestoga College. Their efforts, no matter how great, are not recognized.

Maybe the editors did not realize what these two teams accomplished on Oct. 17 and 18 at their finals. Both teams won silver medals, making them the second best teams in Ontario, and knowing the calibre of athletes that colleges have, this is a thing to be proud of.

It is estimated that only one per cent of the college population receives a medal from the OCAA. This is something, as a college, we can boast about, not frown upon.

I am also concerned about the priorities of Spoke when the article, Soccer game ends in

brawl, is highlighted over and above positive accomplishments of our athletes. Don't we hear enough about violence without supporting it through the college newspaper?

Let's start supporting what deserves recognition. Congratulations to the women's softball team and men's touch football team—for a job well done!

Deb Vries

Alumni Social Services and Recreation

SDI necessary

To the Editor:

Andrea DeMeer's article entitled, World peace on the line for Reagan fantasy, dated Nov. 10, displayed an unfortunate and occasionally arrogant lack of information. Her conclusion that Star Wars (more accurately called Strategic Defence Initiative) belongs in the garbage and that "peace is only going to be achieved through

compromise" is based on speculation, naivety and a lack of understanding of the Communist political mind.

Communism's bottom line goal is the destruction of capitalism and this cannot be done without global domination. The Soviets know this and have all too efficiently demonstrated it in the past.

The setting up of puppet regimes throughout Eastern Europe between 1945 and 1948 and the crushing of unrest, in which thousands died in Hungary in 1956, both come to mind. Let's not forget the 30,000 Soviet troops that helped divide Korea into a Communist north and an American-backed south. It was only thanks to American and Canadian soldiers that the entire nation was kept from becoming Communist.

We are not so lucky in Vietnam where the democratic south fell to the Communist north. Today, all of Vietnam is

Communist with the third largest army in the world. In 1968, the Soviets again demonstrated their brand of peace, which DeMeer apparently supports, when Czechoslovakia, in a purely domestic move, went to legalize opposition parties and was invaded. Afghanistan cannot be ignored either.

When we begin to learn all these facts, we begin to see Soviet world expansion; and it is still going on, most notably in Nicaragua. So where does the compromise come in? The Soviets clearly respect only strength and that is where SDI comes in.

Ever since Reagan has gained power, the Soviets have not gained an inch of soil...on the contrary, they lost Grenada. If I were DeMeer, I would not place so much emphasis on SDI, if, as she claims, it is not workable. The Soviets, who have had a SDI-styled concept working long before America's came along, must think something of it or they would not

have come to Iceland...they respect only strength.

Demonstrating Soviet intentions points to the credibility of disarmament that is total—not just nuclear, but also conventional. Personally, I don't ever see that happening—that would be even harder to verify than nuclear disarmament. That would mean that, at least a conventional war is always possible, and if one broke out, would anti-nuclear treaties still hold?

SDI is seen as a non-nuclear defence against nuclear weapons and there is nothing bad about rendering their weapons obsolete. It is an idea certainly worth pursuing and if it does cost a trillion dollars, as DeMeer claims, it is worth a nuclear weapons-free world.

John Bubak,
Civil Engineering Technology
3

Teacher still recognized from days at CKCO

By Carolyn Willis

There may not have been many college teachers with blue belts in Tae-Kwon-Do at the Royal wedding this year, but there was one.

Conestoga College's Larry McIntyre said watching the Royal wedding was a memorable moment. He and his daughter also had a chance to wave to the Royal couple on the balcony at Buckingham Palace.

McIntyre has been teaching radio broadcasting at the Doon campus for 15 years. He was born just south of Woodstock, in the town of Norwich.

After high school, McIntyre left Norford to study part-time at Brantford Collegiate Institute and worked full-time as an operator at radio station CKBC in Brantford.

He worked in Tillsonburg as an announcer at CKOT before moving to a Guelph station on March 31, 1958. "I remember (because) it was the night John Diefenbaker won the election in a landslide victory."

After one-and-a-half years he left to become the assistant news director at CKCO-TV in

Kitchener. "I started there on Halloween and left on Friday the 13th (1971)." He has been employed at Conestoga ever since.

McIntyre said both his children are interested in careers in the arts. Sam, 17, wants to enter the film business, while Kelley Ann, a whole three minutes older than her brother, may prefer to study journalism at Conestoga.

Of McIntyre's extra-curricular activities, Tae-Kwon-Do is the most strenuous. He joined the class that was started for Conestoga's law and security administration (LASA) students at the recreation centre after his doctor suggested some sort of exercise. "In terms of exercise it's ranked as one of the toughest you can get into."

Although his schedule does not permit time for Tae-Kwon Do classes this year, McIntyre said, "I plan to go back to it. I'm almost embarrassed to go back, it's been so long."

McIntyre is a loyal member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, which on Nov. 16 was to celebrate 25 years of broadcasting its Sunday services on



Larry McIntyre television.

In addition, McIntyre is responsible, as the assistant provincial commissioner for the Boy Scouts of Canada, for the programs in eight Ontario districts. He ran the media centre at the World Jamboree in Alberta in 1983.

Recalling landmark events in his life, McIntyre said that one of them occurred about three weeks ago. He presented an award of merit to Don Irvine, the Boy Scout treasurer

of 33 years in the Norwich area. Irvine is a retired school teacher there.

McIntyre said that Irvine had a lot to do with his getting started in the business. "When I saw it (the award) coming through, I said, 'I want to be there', and they asked me if I would like to present it."

Another highlight, he said, was his three-week visit to England in the summer where he saw the Royal wedding.

He and his daughter stood outside Clarence House to see Lady Sarah emerge, and then waved to the newlyweds on the balcony at Buckingham Palace. McIntyre said it was exciting, and although he did not partake in the drinking of champagne, "people were passing it around."

"You had about 18 square inches of pavement to yourself from about 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Lord help you if you had to go wee-wee."

Why did he leave the broadcasting business to teach? "It's been a childhood ambition to teach, which I suppressed while I broadcasted, and then I found I could have the best of both worlds."

He said he is proud of the accomplishments of the broadcasting department at Conestoga.

"I think eight of the 17 anchormen on the air in Ontario right now came through this program — as well as three sportscasters and three weathermen."

He said that job placement, although it has been 100 per cent since 1968 for Conestoga grads, is a lot tougher now than when he started.

"We lost a generation after the war and walked right into those jobs. We were in a period of great expansion. Television was new. You'll never have it as good as we had it."

"I would think that as each year goes by we are trying to improve, as competition demands it."

McIntyre's most memorable and embarrassing moments occur when people recognize his face from his days on CKCO and say to him 'well, I'll go home and see you on the news tonight.'

"I haven't done a newscast in 20 years. How the hell do you tell them, 'Sorry folks, you're a little out of date.'"

Peer-help program originator is former Doon graduate

By Terry De Souza

Students at Conestoga College's Doon campus may soon see a new program implemented in which they will help each other.

The new program will be called Peer-help, and its originator is a graduate from Conestoga College, Doon campus.

Valerie Allen was asked by the Doon student services to return to the college to head the operation in a nine-month contract.

Allen said since she has graduated from college she has been employed under similar contracts.

She worked in Cambridge after her graduation from the

social services program in April 1986, for Economic Development Co., and spurred a self-starter project to help poor people in the area start small businesses. Candidates had to be living below the poverty level to be eligible. Funding for the project was shouldered by local churches and from donations by the community.

At present, Allen's new project is still in the planning stages. She has been conducting surveys at Conestoga campuses to become acquainted with each facility.

Basically the project recruits students to help other students in areas such as programs and services.

Roles include: tutoring, travelling to high schools to help

liaison officers, providing tours of the facilities, and provide answers to questions which potential students might have about college programs.

Allen said, "I think students relate better and feel more comfortable with other students. They feel less comfortable when dealing with authority figures."

Involvement as a student in the project is voluntary. Allen said, "The experience of the job is very rewarding and it looks good on resumes. No one ever works alone. People must learn how to work with each other and this program puts these students one step ahead."

The project is slated for Doon because the large student pop-

ulation provides a better testing area. She added that what may work at Doon may not work at the other Conestoga campuses. Allen has also conducted surveys at other colleges, such as Fanshawe and Humber, which have already implemented the project.

Information for the survey has also been gathered from most of the program co-ordinators, liaison officers and student services.

When the survey is completed and reviewed, Allen will know exactly what the project will need in order to benefit the students.

Allen said she is optimistic about the program. "I am glad that the college recognizes the importance of the students and

tries to develop itself to better serve them. It's very reassuring."



Valerie Allen

Student

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foolish to ignore the possibility of doing something better because of a small inconvenience," said Torbay.

"From time to time changes are made in programs which might mean they are better offered at one location rather than another," said Torbay.

She said the reason students were not asked for their opinion on the move was because "I think the decision was made by the college executive and by the ministry (of education)."

The reality is that the nursing programs at St. Mary's and Kitchener-Waterloo Hospitals were being forced out because the hospitals were not renewing their leases, said Torbay.

She said it seemed reasonable to consider that the college would have had to face leaving St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph in another couple of years.

"That's called planning and thought and care, and concern. It's not something you need to go to a group of students and say 'do you think we should care about you?'"

"Of course, we should care about you. That's our job," she said.

"This is not discrimination against the students. It's a fact of life," Torbay said. "A group of students couldn't get together and hold off the refusal of the hospitals to renew their lease. That's out of their hands."

"The college was forced into a position of having to look at a facility that would house all of those students. By the same token, the college was aware that the facility in Guelph was not as big or as flexible as we would wish it to be," said Torbay.

"We have lost some space over the last few years," she said, adding that at one point the college rented a whole building from St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph.

Torbay said she realizes it is difficult to arrange transportation from Guelph to Doon and "there is not much of a bus service."

But, she said, it is presumed students choose a program because of the program's worth and not because of the location.

The college did not know this was going to happen last February when stydents were being interviewed.

"It would have been nice if we could have told them then but we didn't know,"

The reason students were not told prior to reading it in the Guelph Mercury was because college officials did not know the story was going into the paper.

"I expected something would be said internally," she said. "I'm sure it's just a slip-up. I don't think anybody meant to disadvantage the students."

While students will attend their theory classes at Doon campus, Torbay said she didn't know which hospitals they will attend for clinical studies.

"I would assume . . . that we would have clinical assignments in the same hospitals as we have now."

Clinical studies are now held at a variety of health care institutions, not necessarily where the program is offered.

"If that's the way to get the best experience, we'd be doing a disservice to our students if we didn't provide that opportunity," Torbay said.

"Change is always frightening until you see how it's going to affect you and how things are going to work out."

Torbay said she feels the amalgamation of nursing programs into one facility "will be a very good thing for the program."

"I think the facilities that are going to be built at Doon will be

outstanding. The students will benefit enormously from the change.

"I truly believe that."

Task

continued from page 1

Other problems involve the lot of people, "like when it's involved with students," Martin said. Students will be involved in the issues that concern them, he said.

Martin, aware that the first-year Guelph nursing students are concerned about transportation from Guelph to Doon, said transportation has to be one of the major concerns.

"If you can't get to school, it doesn't matter where you stay. The first thing you have to do is find a way to get there."

"We have transportation identified as an issue." There are more than 30 separate student issues including residence and housing, library access and program lengths.

"People are important to the process," said Martin. "I think that right now, there are three very dynamic groups of faculty, support services people, managers and students."

The energy of these "three very strong" groups coming together will bring a lot of

positive changes, said Martin.

"Students are going to have the capacity to do much more in a better facility. There will be more interaction between the groups, the ability to share resources, and materials."

"They are going to have more, and better, facilities. They're going to have newer, and hopefully cleaner, facilities," said Martin, adding that some of the present nursing facilities are rather "dreary."

The new students will have a major impact on the Doon campus, and in turn the campus will benefit, he said.

"It'll be just as difficult as it is. It cannot be easy. But, it's not going to be harder than what you can expect from this major a move."

"You have to work toward it one step at a time. People can't have decisions until the problem is formulated," said Martin.

Individuals could get impatient because they're thinking of their own problems, said Martin. "We can give you a lot of bad answers, just as long as you don't hold us to them. If you want good ones, you have to wait a little longer."

"If we're going to have a good nursing program, we're going to need good facilities."

ENTERTAINMENT

Alcohol Awareness Week stresses control

By Andrea DeMeer

Alcohol Awareness Week is not an anti-drinking campaign, said Sandy Nay, DSA activities co-ordinator. It is a program designed to encourage "responsible drinking."

Alcohol Awareness Week begins Monday, Nov. 17 at Conestoga College. The following week is National Alcohol Awareness Week.

The program is based on the BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Con-

sciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) philosophy. The college has been a member of BACCHUS for two years, and this is the second year for an awareness week.

The philosophy basically states that drinking should be controlled and drinkers should be responsible, that people should know their own limits and should not drive after exceeding the limit.

"I think society on the whole

has changed its attitude (towards alcohol) a lot" said Nay. Food is now served in bars. Police and insurance companies are also taking cracking down. "A week dedicated to alcohol awareness is going to reinforce this attitude," said Nay.

Alcohol Awareness Week is important, said Nay, because people start their habits young and the sooner they learn good drinking habits, the better. Because alcohol is so readily

available, said Nay, it's important that people know what it can do. "As long as I'm here I'm going to have an alcohol awareness week," said Nay.

In addition to the entertainment and games co-ordinated for the week, pamphlet concerning alcohol and its effects will be available. Police will be at the campus one day in the week and a breathalyzer test will be demonstrated. Also the video tape Highway Killers Loose will be shown.



Sandy Nay



Trivia winners Kelly Scarlett, Dave MacDonald and Lisa Lippert.
Terry De Souza/Spoke

Flintstone fans compete in trivia quiz

By Carolyn Willis

When a cartoon runs as long as the Flintstones has, it would seem that everybody from your grandmother to your little brother should be able to recite each episode word for word.

Yet at the Flintstone trivia contest held at the Doon campus cafeteria on Nov. 10, some of the questions stumped even the most dedicated viewers.

Doon Student Association president Bruce Hunking posed over 20 questions about the Flintstone cartoon to six teams of three members each.

All six teams answered correctly the name of the newspaper carrier (Arnold), the producers of the show (Hanna Barbara), and Fred's race-car driver (Goggles Pizano).

Several of the more difficult questions were answered only by team No. 1, composed of Kelly Scarlett, Dave MacDonald, and Lisa Lippert. Two such questions asked who the voice of Fred Flintstone was (Allan Reed), and the name of Barney Rubble's helicopter (the Flintstone Flyer). The only unanswered question concerned the name of the planet from which the Great Gazoo

was sent to serve the "dum dums" — the planet Zatox.

Team No. 1 placed first, and after a tie-breaker, Team No. 6 placed second.

Paula Strome, Pat Barr and Paul Eitzen were each awarded a mug for their efforts while members of the winning team received mugs and free pub tickets for the Bedrock Bash.

The crowd seemed interested and enthusiastic, and aside from an occasional helpful hint from the audience, the contest went over without a hitch-rock.

DSA financial statement reports a \$40,000 surplus

By Scott Russell

The Doon Student Association (DSA) recorded a \$40,247 surplus at the end of the fiscal year which ended July 31, according to its 1985-86 financial statement released at the board of directors meeting Nov. 4.

The DSA general fund, which covers administration, activities, athletics, and publications, recorded a surplus of \$68,087, according to the financial statement.

The pub fund, which is a separate financial entity, recorded a deficit of \$27,840, incurred from a deficit carried over from the last budget of \$29,760. The pubs of the 1985-86 fiscal year actually made

\$1,920, which was absorbed by the previous pub deficit.

The general fund earned \$116,000 in revenue from student activities fees. After deducting the expenditures there was a surplus of \$6,163.

With a surplus of \$61,924 at the beginning of the fiscal year, the DSA quit the 1985-86 school year with a \$68,087 surplus in the general fund.

The pub fund deficit that was carried over from last year was absorbed by the general budget assets.

Administrative expenditures from the general fund were \$6,490 under the budget. Expenses include \$27,678 in salary and honoraria, \$507 less than was budgeted. Professional fees, such as auditor's fees,

were \$4,678, which was \$1,572 less than the budget. Insurance costs accounted for a \$2,974 expense, \$1,626 less than the budget.

Activities expenses from the general fund were \$8,939 under budget. Costs included \$21,188 in salary and honoraria, \$288 more than was budgeted. Lounge entertainment took \$1,960 from the general fund, \$270 under budget. And tours

cost \$494, about \$2,000 less than was available in the budget.

Athletics costs from the general fund were under budget \$4,548. Expenses included \$17,624 for team transportation and accommodation, \$4,316 less than was expected. Coaching and officiating fees totaled \$17,088, which was \$1,608 more than was allowed for in the budget.

Costs of producing Spoke

newspaper were also less than expected, with a saving of \$4,687. The major cost reduction was in printing, which went down \$3,759 and cost \$19,281.

The revised budget for the 1986-87 DSA fiscal year provides for \$180,858 in expenditures. Computation of expenses and revenue translates into an activity fee of \$56.50 per student.

Pub nights make money

By Scott Russell

Thursday night pubs made \$1,920 last year, according to the financial statements released to the DSA board of directors at their meeting Nov. 4. "I am not sure that students understand that our pubs actually make money," said Bruce Hunking, DSA president, in an interview. He was responding to a Spoke question of the week concerning activities fees.

Students interviewed said that they did not feel their activities fees were worthwhile because they were not attending the pubs.

"Our pubs are self-sufficient and help support other activities," Hunking said.

The DSA also supports varsity athletics, DSA activities

like the coming Alcohol Awareness Week Nov. 17 to 21, and the Spoke newspaper, as well as paying administrative costs, such as salaries, auditor fees, insurance and overhead.

In the past, Thursday night pubs lost money. There was a \$29,760 deficit carried over into the 1985-86 budget.

"Past pubs were poorly managed," Hunking said.

The 1986-87 revised pub budget includes the average calculations for 16 different events. It is projected that pubs next year will make \$3,276, a 170-per-cent revenue increase over last year.

The approved budget for the same fiscal year allowed for the \$4,246 with an assumed increased revenue of nearly \$1,000 over the revised budget.

PLACEMENT SERVICES AT YOUR SERVICE

Welcome to the first of many articles prepared to make you aware of a very essential college service. PLACEMENT SERVICES, located in Portable 8 is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. We will provide assistance and information to you regarding a variety of job-related topics.

Placement services receives full-time, part-time, summer, permanent and temporary job notices from local employers regularly. Positions are posted on our bulletin board in Portable 8, outside room 2B09 at Doon, or on the Student Services board at your campus.

Our Career Resource Centre is a mini-library containing a variety of resources addressing topics such as career planning and decision making, different occupations and their requirements, job search planning, and information on the labour market and further education and training.

Many students use the Career Training Centre to research information on companies, find out current salary and wage rates, access labour market and occupational information and obtain examples and suggestions when writing resumes and cover letters. Typewriters are available for student use.

You're invited to visit us to use our materials or for individual assistance with your resume, cover letter or any other job search concerns. Please drop by or telephone for an appointment.

SPORTS

Condors lose to Seneca despite late rally

By Dave Millea

A late third-period rally fell short as the hockey Condors dropped a 5-4 squeaker to the Seneca Braves in Toronto Nov. 6.

Trailing 5-2 entering the third period, the Condors played an impressive period, getting power-play goals from Dave Petteplace and Bruce Hunking. But it wasn't enough as Seneca held on for the win.

However, head coach Mike Kearns said the Condors never gave up and played the best period of hockey this year.

"We were down 5-2 starting the third, but they just kept grinding. I was pleased with their performance as our defensive game was fairly solid the whole game, even though we lost," he said.

Kearns said that goaltender Ken Bezruki kept the Condors in the game long enough for the offense to get untracked.

"Ken played an outstanding game in goal. He made some crucial saves for us when we got into trouble, and his goal-tending motivated the team for that third-period rally. The score could have been 13-4 if it wasn't for Ken's play."

Kearns said he was especially pleased with the defensive game of the Condors, since this is an area they work on frequently at practices.

"Overall, they played a

steady defensive game. Our forwards were backchecking very effectively, which really gave our defencemen a break because we only had four defencemen due to injuries," he said. Seneca outshot Conestoga 45-35. Conestoga's other markers came from Billy Bishop and Duane Snyder, while defenceman Dan Miller had three assists.

Even though the Condors are 0-2 in the young season, this isn't worrying Kearns in the least.

"We are 0-2, but the team is now starting to perform as a well-balanced unit and our first-year players are starting to familiarize themselves with our system," he said.

The Condors played without defencemen Paul Edwards (bruised shoulder) and Chris Brownell (fractured foot), but Kearns said they should be in action within three weeks. Forward Kevin Jacques sat out a one-game suspension, but will play the next game.

The Condors were scheduled

to play two games this week, as they were to play their 1986-87 home opener Wednesday, Nov. 12, against Seneca, game time

8 p.m. at the Centre. They were to travel to Rexdale Saturday, Nov. 15, to play the Humber Hawks at 7:30 p.m.



Condors fell short with rally.

Dave Millea/Spoke

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7:30 a.m. - 8 a.m.



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Recreation Centre

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12:35 p.m. - 1:10 p.m.

Increase Energy
Lose Weight
Feel GREAT!!!



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Conestoga College
Recreation Centre

4:40 Fitness

Late afternoon fitness
for students, employees

Tuesday and Thursday
Sept. 16 - Dec. 11

4:40 - 5:15 p.m.

Free to students
and members

Leave the Blahs behind
End your day on fit note



4:40 FITNESS

IT'S FREE

Join us at
Conestoga College
Recreation Centre

Varsity Sports

Women's basketball

Monday, Nov. 17, Georgian at Conestoga, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 21, Conestoga at Durham, 5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23, St. Lawrence (K) at Conestoga, 2 p.m.

Men's basketball

Thursday, Nov. 20, Humber at Conestoga, 6:05 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 25, Conestoga at Mohawk, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 28, Conestoga at Sheridan, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3, Conestoga at Seneca, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 6, St. Clair at Conestoga, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 12, Conestoga at Fanshawe, 7 p.m.

Men's hockey

Wednesday, Nov. 19, Conestoga at Georgian, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 20, Conestoga at Sheridan, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26, Conestoga at Georgian, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3, Sheridan at Conestoga, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 5, Georgian at Conestoga, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 10, Humber at Conestoga, 8 p.m.

All home Condor games are played at the Conestoga Recreation Centre

INTERESTED IN PLAYING CHESS OR BACKGAMMON?

If you are interested in playing either of these games during a lunch hour or spare, attend the meeting on Monday, Nov. 24 in the D.S.A. Activities office.

SPORTS

Only male in ECE loves kids and hockey

By Randy Hicks

Chris Dunlop of Kincardine was chosen as Conestoga's varsity athlete for the week of Oct. 27, because of his skills on the Condor hockey team. However, not only is he a skilled athlete, he is also the only

male in the early childhood education (ECE) program at Doon campus.

People give him strange looks when they find out what program he is in, but they understand when they learn his reasons. Dunlop said he has

always liked children and wants to work with juvenile delinquents in a recreation facility for problem children.

Dunlop has always been a sports enthusiast.

He has played hockey since age four and has a big interest

in other sports, including football and racquet sports. In the town of Listowel, where Dunlop lived for two years, he played for the major B team, the Hurricanes.

Dunlop has also always been interested in children. He has three sisters and a brother in Listowel and he has been involved in coaching younger children as well.

Because of his interest in sports, he enrolled in the recreation facilities management program at Seneca college in Toronto. He graduated from the program last year and came to Kitchener to look for a job. Dunlop didn't like Toronto because of the size of the city.

In Kitchener, Dunlop decided he wanted to return to school. Knowing his interest in children, his parents encouraged him to go into the ECE program at Conestoga.

Dunlop said he likes the program and gets along well with his classmates.

"At first they had their own



Chris Dunlop

groups and I was by myself, but they are really friendly and easy to talk to. They really accept me now."

Being the only male in a traditionally female course, Dunlop takes some ribbing, although most of it is good-natured joking from his friends.

"I can turn it right back at them. It (the program) doesn't make me any less of a man. It's something I enjoy and that's why I'm doing it."

Varsity sports roundup

The women's varsity basketball team is 2-3 after a win and a loss in games Nov. 7 and 8 in Kingston and Belleville.

The Condors lost the first game to St. Lawrence in Kingston 86-45. Karen Auld scored 13 points, Sharon Kiely 10 and Sue Blacklock 9 in a game which Conestoga fell prey to a slow first half.

The Condors rebounded well in the second game to crush Loyalist 57-29. The women's hoop squad used strong defence and sharp shooting to hold a lead throughout the game.

In the victory, Keily scored 20 points while Auld had a 10-point performance.

The women, in pursuit of a playoff berth, were to play Georgian Nov. 11 in Barrie and host Canadore Nov. 14.

The men's varsity basketball team echoed the women's performance. They lost their first game of the regular season Nov. 6 and staged a comeback for a Nov. 8 game.

In the first game at Welland against Niagara, the teams battled for the lead, until the host team pulled ahead for a 87-79 victory. In this game

Mark Ortelli scored 22 points, while Corky Bulcher hit for 18 and Andy Rambauts had 13 points.

In their second game, the men beat Algonquin 103-80 in Ottawa. The Condors never looked back after getting a 52-32 lead going into halftime. The stars of the Condor's victory were Mark Ortelli, with 22 points and Greg Benson and Trevor Thompson with 14 points each.

The men's team were to travel to Alfred N.Y. Nov. 14 for the Alfred University alumni invitational.

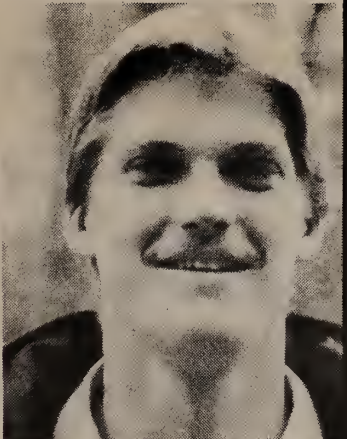
Varsity athletes of the week



Karen Auld has been named female athlete of the week for the week of Nov. 3.

Auld, a Guelph native, scored 23 points and played tenaciously on defence for the women's basketball team in a win and a loss in Condor games.

Auld is a first-year student in the business administration-marketing program at the Doon campus.



Greg Benson has been named male athlete of the week for the week of Nov. 3.

Benson, a 6' 5" forward from Brockville, displayed steady scoring and rebounding for the men's basketball team as it split two games.

Benson is a first-year student in the Electronics Engineering Technology program at Doon campus.

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Intramural team of the week



The intramural team of the week for the week of Nov. 3 is the non-contact hockey champion Waterloo.

The team defeated the Electromotive Force 3-0 in the semi-final game, and went on to upset the Lasa Enforcers 3-1 in the finals.

Front row, from left: Janice Greenidge, Kevin Craven, Gord Robinson, Dan Stemmler. Back row, from left: Gord Amphlett, Ken Lang, Shane Kuhl (captain), Ralph Urbanke. Missing from photo are John Sander and Paul Evans.

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BOBBY BAUER AWARD

Applications are now available in the Student Services office for the Bobby Bauer Award. The awards are made on the basis of financial need and progress in a program. The award is NOT limited to athletes.

Please note that applications must be in by NOVEMBER 30th.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK



STUDENTS CAN
DO
WHAT NO
ONE ELSE CAN

Non-Alcohol Activities Students Can Participate In

Starting Monday,
November 17



til Thursday,
November 20

Scavenger Hunt: A list of things to find and obtain will be given out on Monday. Students are given until Thursday noon to submit the articles. Each participant receives a memento. Team of three or less.

Kenny Hollander Nooner: Monday, November 17, 1986. Join us at 12 noon in the caf to kick off the week. Top 40 music.

Bottle Caps Guessing Game: Come to the Activities Office and guess the number of bottle caps in the jar and win. Three days long. Starting 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 18.

Non-Alco. Foosball Tourney: 3:30 Tuesday, November 18 in the Student Lounge. Sign up in the Activities Office.

Root-beer-Chugging Contest: 12:00 Tuesday, November 18 in the caf. Sign up in the Activities Office.

Mocktails in the Caf. 12 noon Wednesday, November 19. It's your chance to try a Virgin Tequila Sunrise or a Virgin Pina Colada.

Bottle Caps Checkers Tourney: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 19 in the caf. Tourney ladder. Sign up in Activities Office.

Plan to join us for the eventful week.

There will also be a Breathalyzer demonstration, movies, and much more.

Moderation is the key. Please don't drink and drive. A message from your D.S.A. We care.

